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A-10, August 11, 1949

Your airgram no. A-11, July 22, 1949 and previous correspondence. Immigration of German scientists or specialists and their dependents.

The Consular Officer in Charge is informed that application for immigration visas will be made soon at the Consulate by the families and dependents of the German scientists and specialists who are presently in the United States. The aliens, likewise, were brought to the United States under military custody and the immigration of these aliens into the United States is highly desirable.

Each applicant will submit his 7(c) documents for preliminary examination by the Consular Officer in Charge prior to the alien's personal appearance at the Consulate. Any 7(c) documents that these visa applicants do not have when they appear at the Consulate may be considered as not available within the meaning of the law. In this connection the Consular Officer in Charge is hereby authorized not to require the class of visa applicants under reference to present special travel documents that may be issued by the Interim Office for German Consular Affairs.

2244 The names of aliens under discussion have been registered as intending immigrants on the nonpriority nonpreference quota waiting list under special arrangements at the Consulate at Niagara Falls. However, some of these aliens may be entitled to priority under the provisions of note 131(a)(3)(i)(v), Visa Supplement A. Therefore, that Office should be informed of the issuance of immigration visas to any of these aliens in order that their names may be deleted from the waiting list.

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In view of the fact that the visa applicants under reference are dependents of an alien who has been lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence and who is presently employed on a military project or employed in private industry under military supervision, it does not appear that the dependents of such an alien would be likely to become public charges.

The Department will issue, by operations memorandum, appropriate instructions in each case. Reference will be made to this basic instruction.

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